

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1914

ONE CEN

PREPARE DETAILS FOR GIVING HEARTY WELCOME TO VETERANS

Program of Events Includes Many Interesting Things for Old Soldiers

CAMPFIRE A FEATURE

Address of Welcome to be Made in Evening at Playgrounds—Col. Greenfield to Speak

Final details of preparation are being outlined today for the forty-first reunion of the Ringgold Battalion to be held in Charleroi Thursday and Friday of this week. The program will include several big events.

Features tomorrow will be a trip through the Macbeth-Evans Glass plant in the afternoon at 1:30, a baseball game for the benefit of the veterans between Charleroi and Belle Vernon teams at 4 o'clock, and the parade at 7 o'clock with the campfire following at the playgrounds.

Naturally enough the campfire will be the big event of the day. The address of welcome will probably be made by W. D. Pollock a member and president of the school board. Among the addresses will be one by Col. A. J. Greenfield, of Chicago, Ill., the only surviving regimental officer of the battalion. Singing by a chorus of girls under direction of Prof. I. T. Daniel is to be a feature of the campfire. Friday morning's work will be taken up with a business session at the headquarters in the Bank of Charleroi building.

The parade tomorrow will form on Fallowfield avenue at Fifth street at 7 o'clock and move down Fallowfield avenue. The route that will be taken will be as follows: Fallowfield to Ninth street, down Ninth street to McKean avenue, and then up McKean avenue to Second street, up Second street to Washington avenue to Fifth street and to the playgrounds.

Many of the lodges and fraternal societies and other organizations of the town have promised to have delegations in the line of march. The old soldiers will be transported in automobiles. Prof. I. T. Daniel will have charge of the school children in the parade.

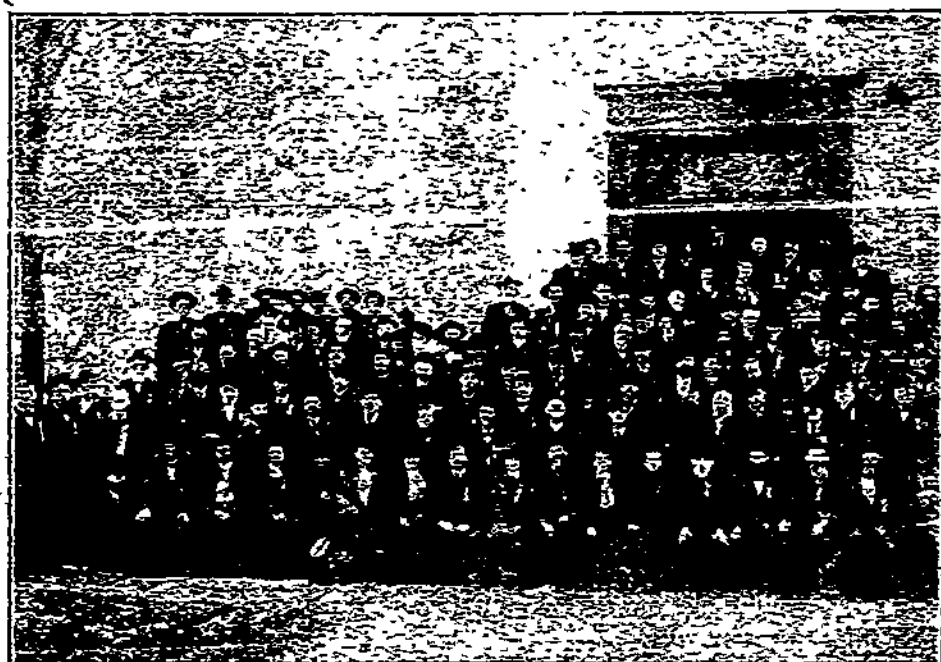
LOCAL MAN HURT IN MINE; CAUGHT BY A MINE CAR

Caught between a mine rib and a coal car, John D. Richards was crushed about the chest this morning, while at work at the Carnegie Coal mine. Painfully though not necessarily seriously injured he was taken to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital after receiving medical attention.

The Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school picnic will be held at Shannon's Grove August 20. Meet at the Sunday school room between 8 and 9 o'clock a.m.

Committee: 33-12

THE RINGGOLD BATTALION



Photograph taken of Ringgold Battalion at a reunion several years ago. Since, the battalion has been greatly depleted through the agency of death. The survivors now number hardly more than 100.

REUNION PROGRAM FOR THE RINGGOLDS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20.

10:00 Registration and business meeting at the headquarters in the Bank of Charleroi building.
12:00 Dinner.
1:30 Trip through Macbeth-Evans factory.
4:00 Base ball game between Charleroi and Belle Vernon teams. Members of Ringgold Battalion will be guests of local club.
6:00 Supper.
7:00 Parade, with veterans, local citizens and school children in line.
8:00 Campfire at playgrounds.
Addresses by Col. A. J. Greenfield and others.
Singing by school children.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21.

10:00 Business meeting in the headquarters.

JACOB CORNELL DIES; FATHER OF JOHN W. CORNELL

Jacob Cornell of Allegheny, the father of John Cornell of Charleroi, died Tuesday afternoon at the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh as the result of a complication of diseases. Mr. Cornell was 67 years of age and had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. Anna Cornell, his wife, with seven children, Thomas and Lewis of California; Odd of Olean, N. Y.; Alice Gray of Carnegie; Mrs. B. H. Alger and Russell Cornell of Washington survive. The body has been taken to California, where the funeral services will be held, although the time has not yet been set. Interment will be in the Beallsville cemetery.

NEWLYWEDS ARE GIVEN RIDE BY SERENADERS

John Baptist Henrion and his bride of a week were given a ride in a wagon drawn by a gray mule Thursday night, by a number of their friends who gathered to serenade them. The mule was decorated with many bells and considerable noise was made by the gay participants in the parade, who accompanied the wagon and the blushing occupants.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pangborn are visiting at Champaign, Ill. St. Louis, Mo., and Mountain Grove.

WANTS CHILDREN TO REPORT FOR EVENTS TOMORROW

Prof. I. T. Daniel, who is to be in charge of children in the parade of the Ringgold veterans tomorrow evening, as well as the girls' choir which is to sing at the campfire urges parents to see that their children are on hand at the proper time. Tomorrow morning at 10:30 he asks that girls report at the high school building. Plans will be announced then.

BELLE VERNON AND CHARLEROI TO PLAY HERE

The Charleroi base ball club will have as guests for the game with Belle Vernon Thursday afternoon the old soldiers, who will be here attending the Ringgold battalion reunion. The game will be called promptly at 4 o'clock. The batteries will be Welsh and Cratty for Charleroi and Yaton and Doyle for Belle Vernon.

Home On Furlough. Ross Thirkield, a gun pointer on the battleship Minnesota, is at home at Belle Vernon on a seven days' furlough. He visited friends in Charleroi today.

TEACHER IS NAMED BY BOARD

Charles M. Helwig Elected to Local Manual Training Department

PLANS FOR ADMISSIONS

At a meeting of the Charleroi school board Tuesday night Charles M. Helwig of Lavelle, Pa., was elected to the position of manual training teacher in the borough schools. It is believed that he will accept as he has already signified that to be his intention. He is said to be an experienced man and it is the belief of members of the board that they have been fortunate in securing him. There are no vacancies at present in the teaching force of the Charleroi schools. Some of the teachers are already here ready to begin work when school opens, August 31.

There will be two periods for admission of new pupils. The first will be the first two weeks of September and the second the last two weeks of September. All children will be admitted who will attain the age of six years before June 1, 1915. It is urged by the school board and members of the faculty that parents be prompt in starting their children into school, as they declare that they cannot be properly graded if not enrolled the first of the year.

To comply with the law all children must be vaccinated before they can be admitted to school. Prof. T. L. Pollock, superintendent of schools, advises that parents should look to the matter of vaccination.

PATTERSON ON TRIP OF INSPECTION

Deputy Factory Inspector Finds Some Infractions of the Law

INSTRUCTS VIOLATORS

James R. Patterson, of Beaver Falls, state deputy factory inspector has been working along the Monongahela valley for the last two days and vicinity. He states that generally he has found infractions in some particulars, notably in regard to the law for the employment of women. In some of the smaller hotels he has found women working seven days a week contrary to law.

Inspector Patterson is looking after matters pertaining to fire escapes and it is likely that as a result of his visit to the Monongahela valley several places will in a short time be equipped with escapes where now there are none.

The present inspection is general and at numerous points-instructions are being left with operators of industries as to how to improve conditions.

GRAND JURY RETURN REFUSED BY COURT

Original Investigation Proposed by Body declared to be Out of Order and Not According to Instructions

PROCEEDINGS OF UNUSUAL NATURE

The grand jury on Tuesday presented to the court at Washington a most unusual petition, recommending investigation of alleged irregularities in the liquor traffic at Ellsworth. The return was refused by the court on the theory that it was irregular and against instructions.

The return was worded as follows: "We the grand jury, after a week's sitting, find that the principal offenders in the liquor traffic in Washington county are the brewers and distillers, who are using foreigners as beer agents and keepers of speakeasies, and in fact, putting the business in the hands of persons who would not be entitled to hold a liquor license."

"We would therefore recommend that the district attorney investigate the Independent Brewing Co., of Charleroi, and the Acme Brewing Co., of Bentleyville, who are maintaining an agency in Ellsworth under the supervision of E. E. Bach, under the guise of a sociological department, where orders are taken and cash paid; and, further, of any violations from outside the county, using Tony Costa, K. Vinski, or a brother of said Tony Costa, who are maintaining an agency at Ellsworth, shipments being made to that point.

"This is the unanimous decision of this grand jury."

The return was made in the face of the direct prohibition of the court issued a few days ago. The return came after a day during many hours of which the grand jury had been in secret session, not even District Attorney R. G. Miller or his assistant, T. H. W. Ferguson being in the grand jury room. Much mystery surrounded these secret deliberations both morning and afternoon. No juror would state during the day what the subject at issue was and Attorney John C. Jackson, attorney for the anti-liquor forces of the county, who was summoned as a witness, declined to state what had occurred. Many suspected that the secret and unusual session of the grand jury had to do with alleged liquor law violations but the exact facts were not known until just at the close of court for Wednesday and the grand jurors filed in with their report.

A few days ago the grand jury asked the court for permission to investigate the situation at Ellsworth on its own initiative. The grand jury stated they had received a petition on the matter and charges were made that the breweries and others were working together to the end that liquor laws were violated in a less form.

Judge R. W. Irwin after conferring with Judge J. A. Mellvaine refused to give permission for any such original investigation, saying it was outside the scope of the grand jury's duties and that such investigations should be made by the proper officers. Notwithstanding the refusal of the court to grant the desired permission the grand jury went ahead with its investigation and from its findings decided there was sufficient evidence at hand to warrant an investigation at Ellsworth by the district attorney. Something of a sensation was caused when the attempt was made to offer this return to the court. Judge Irwin promptly refused to accept the action of the grand jury. He told the jurors, as he had done on last Saturday on the occasion of the original petition, that the proceeding were wholly irregular and added that it did not come within the extraordinary powers of the grand jury and that that body could not investigate every rumor that might come to it in the form of petition.

Continuing his remarks the court stated the grand jury had disobeyed the orders of the court and that therefore that part of the jury's report growing out of the petition concerning Ellsworth would not be accepted.

The town of Ellsworth was refused retail license at the last term of license court. At that time when evidence was being heard in favor of license applicants from the town, E. E. Bach, who is employed in the capacity of sociological expert by the Ellsworth Collieries Co., made an extended statement to the court and attorneys in which he dwelt upon the extreme difficulty of regulating the liquor business in a mining town, and emphasized the necessity for a well ordered and carefully regulated tap house or similar institution. He told something of the order business which is complained of in the grand jury's return on the matter and which is considered by the grand jurors as indicating a violation of the liquor law. The court however stated it had not the power to grant such a license as that desired.

Nothing cheap on the price. Family shows at family prices. Just 5c. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 7 to 10:15.

Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Charms and Fobs

In these necessary articles for gentlemen you will find our stock remarkably complete and up-to-date so that if you are considering purchasing anything in these lines a visit of inspection will prove profitable. In solid gold, gold filled, silver, etc., and some with precious stones.

BOTH PHONES

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MEAT EATING.

Since man lost the instinct of a lower animal, he has been endeavoring to select the foodstuffs that agree with him, questions have given rise to innumerable arguments, says Dr. Samuel G. Commissioner of health, in a health and hygiene. Historians and political economists have seen the bearing of this important factor in the life of nations. The profession has devoted professional research work to determining foodstuffs are best suited to man in various vocations in different climates. The question of what to eat and how to get it has been a large proportion of the thought and effort of mankind and undoubtedly continues to do so. The increase in the price of meat in the past few years, not to mention the past few weeks, has set thousands of housewives seeking information as to the relative value of meat as a foodstuff compared with other available commodities.

Albumen or nitrogen is to be found in meat, beans and other vegetables. It can be obtained from meat more easily than from vegetables. This is of nutrition is in greater demand in the growing child or youth than in a developed adult. An allowance of three ounces of red meat a day, according to the amount of physical exercises is all that an adult should eat. With this they should have one to one and a half ounces of its and 5 to 6 to 6 1/2 ounces of mixed vegetable diet, such as potatoes, white bread, oatmeal, hominy, etc. Meat once a day is enough for men taking moderate exercise, with eggs, vegetables, bread, and a little sugar and butter or other fats.

Beans make a good substitute for meat for those who can digest them at require as a rule about twice the quantity in weight. Squash, turnips, spinach, lettuce, etc., can be eaten in moderation according to the degree with which the individual can digest them.

When an excess of meat is eaten the liver, kidneys and other organs are overworked in burning it up and getting rid of the ashes.

As a people Americans eat too much meat, particularly in hot weather, and waste much money and health thereby.

KEEPING UP THE FARM

Scarcely does one season pass when the owners of farms and even city properties must begin to look after the general good appearance of lawns, gardens and fields, says an exchange. Of course, this is a busy season and farmers delight to have a reasonable time to rest and enjoy a trip to see friends, yet there is always some one at home on the farm to look after conditions.

There are dead fruit trees to be removed, weeds and briars along fences to be repaired, and a lot of other repairs to be made in order that the farm will keep on looking well.

Improvements do not come of themselves. The upkeep of the home surroundings requires attention and careful, well directed effort. Fields, lawns and orchards will rot of themselves remain beautiful. A little retouching is necessary at this time of the year in order that the landscape may smile during fall and early winter.

Civic pride is probably the term to use. Many school children have been taught civic pride lessons, and we hope that the children will continue to look after the beauty side on farms and on city lawns. A well kept farm has two values over a city lot. It produces food and it produces beauty.

Young man, uneducated for 12 years, unqualified for work, wants a place to hang around and draw salary steadily. Call Max. 1-423-J.

The advertiser, G. A. Quick, a recent arrival in Spokane, Wash., from St. Cloud, Minn., has been offered many positions, ranging from a scarecrow to a custodian of two children of the wife of a traveling man. More than 150 replies were reported the morning following the appearance of this unusual advertisement in the "want" columns of the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

Quick tried to obtain an easy job with an ordinary want ad and failed. He thought of a new scheme to attract attention, so he described himself as "unqualified for laziness and unqualified for work." It brought the desired result.

"I have had more than 150 calls, many of which were from women," said Mr. Quick. "One man wanted me to sit on his front steps and keep agents away. Another said he would give me a job as scarecrow in his cornfield north of the city."

"One woman wanted me to take care of two children. She said she was the wife of a traveling man. One girl called and told me to take a Hill yard car and ride to the end of the line, walk one block west and ask for Miss Hunt. One woman said she would like to have me come out to her farm and watch the lawn and shrubbery grow. Another offered me a place as chauffeur of a baby carriage."

"One man promised me a real job and I am going to see him right away about it."

A professional beggar who hangs around a nearby town relates an exchange when he is not serving a sentence in the workhouse. Varied a trifle from his usual program, while attempting to make a "touch" the other day. Incidentally he showed that he still has some sparks of decency, although he has slid far down the social scale. He accosted a business man, whom he had known in better days, for a dime.

"To get a cup of coffee," is his usual plea although the coffee he drinks is made in distilleries. "Listen, M—," said the business man, just as a joke. "I am as bad off as you. In fact even worse, I guess. I am about to go bankrupt and I haven't a cent in my pocket. I don't know what I am going to do. I am hungry now and I haven't got the price of even a sandwich."

M— looked at him long and earnestly. Then reaching down in his pocket he pulled out a handful of change and gravely offered a quarter.

"Here you are," he ejaculated. "Can't anyone go hungry if I know about it?"

ELECTRIC SPARKS

SPARKS

As soon as Europe wants to borrow the American Monroe doctrine, then we will know the warring spirits are ready to quit.

With Japan offering to fight, Capt. Richmond Hobson and his American jingo can again run for congress.

If Mexico settles down, will it settle up.

Woodrow

He gets new fangled notions: His critics call 'em raw, And then they up and swipe 'em. And make 'em into law. He is a coxswain feller; So elegant is he That he kin charm by gravity. A bird out of a tree.

He is the best darned loser This country ever had. For nothin' makes him bitter And nothin' makes him sad. Some Democrats don't like him. There ain't no doubt of it: But when he hollers at 'em They all git up and git.

—Philadelphia Star.

Volcanic eruptions subsided at Sagamore Hill with the throat illness of the Colonel.

Considering the variety of news issued by various departments of publications one cannot see why there need to be such things as newspaper editors, unless in the rare possibility that they foolishly wish to interpose their wee small voice into the matter of what shall and what shall not be published.

Remember
That every added subscriber helps to make this paper a reality.

PREPARED FOR "RAINY DAY"

Amcer of Bokhara Said to Be Storing Up Treasure at the Rate of \$2,000,000 a Year.

The largest private hoard in the world is probably that owned by the Amcer of Bokhara, the Russian vassal state in Central Asia, writes the St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York Sun. According to the Turkestan-Krai the Amcer possesses in his stronghold a vault 315 feet long, 45 feet wide and 2 feet high completely filled with gold bars and coined gold.

Some years ago the Amcer had another vault built to hold his savings, and the new storehouse is now almost full. There is at the Bokharan court an enormous cash book, which has served for generations and in which all revenues and expenditures are supposed to be put down, but also for generations it has never been checked with the "cash in hand."

Grafting is the easiest thing in the world at Bokhara. The Amcer's officials draw no salary. They are appointed on the understanding that they must keep themselves on what they can make out of their various offices. There is no budget, and the largest permanent charge on the Amcer's income is one of \$15,000 annually for a local hospital. Then there is a small contribution toward the upkeep of the Russian police in the protectorate and the maintenance of the Bokharan "army" which has shrunk to a mere bodyguard.

The Amcer's annual savings, it is calculated, amount to more than \$8,000,000 a year. He is by traditional usage compelled to send every year a number of valuable "presents" to the Russian authorities at Samarkand and Tashkent. These presents consist of carpets, silks and the like, which are immediately sold by the recipients to native traders, from whom the Amcer as regularly buys them back at fixed prices, to be stored up and to serve again as "presents" the following year.

BEAUTY IN THE FAR NORTH

Magnificent Displays of Color When the Arctic Sun Shines for a Brief Period.

Nature has provided wonderful displays of color as an offset to the extreme desolation of the far north. A traveler in Alaska describes in vivid style one of the short day appearances of the Arctic sun as follows:

"First a greenish glow on the southern horizon, brightening into lemon and then into clear primrose, invades the deep purple of the starry heavens. Then a beautiful circle of bluish pink above a circle of pure amethyst gradually stretches all around the edge of the sky, slowly brightening while the stars fade out and the heavens change to blue."

"The dead white mirror of the snow takes every tint that the skies display with a faint but exquisite radiance. Then the sun's disk appears with a flood of yellow light, but with no appreciable warmth, and for a little space his level rays shoot out and gild the tree tops and the distant hills."

"The snow springs to life. Dead white no longer, its dry, crystalline particles glitter in myriads of diamond facets with every color of the prism. Then the sun is gone, and the lovely circle of rose pink over amethyst again stretches round the horizon, slowly fading until once more the pale primrose glows in the south against the purple sky with its silver stars."

He Knew That Money Talks.

He couldn't talk English, though perhaps he understood a little, but he knew a thing or two. He was riding on a huckster's wagon past a public school. His partner had gone into a house to sell some truck, and he was learning the business. His clothes were ragged and shabby, much like those of the stage tramp. The children started to jeer at him, making remarks about his clothes. He seemed to understand that they were making fun of his clothes, so he reached in his pocket and pulled out the bromide "roll of bills that would choke a cow." These bills he waved at the children, for apparently he believed that money would insure respect, even if he did have old clothes.

Memory Failure.

A Russian doctor gives interesting accounts of memory failure of some of his patients. A literary man had been troubled with absolute failure of memory. He could remember exactly anything he had done more than a year ago, but occurrences of later date he had entirely forgotten. When attacked by the disease he was engaged in writing a novel, which he had half-finished. He remembered the first half, but could not tell how he had intended to finish it. He was at last unable to remember whether he had died.

Standing In With The Doctor.

The wife of a surgeon in Baltimore was one afternoon giving a bridge party, when, just before the guests began to arrive, she found that she had not a sufficient number of chairs. In her desperation she bethought herself of a near-by undertaker who might be willing to let her have a few of the needed pieces. She telephoned and was horrified at the reply: "Why, certainly, Mrs. Smith, we'll let you have all you want at half-price—the doctor gives us so much."

MANY USES FOR INDIAN CORN

For One Thing It Is Classified as, Next to Rice, Most Important of World's Foods.

Next to rice, this grass is the most important food plant in the world, besides serving in a thousand other important ways the needs of man. It is native to America. Having been cultivated in the western hemisphere since prehistoric times. The name maize we use for it is derived from the word Nahuatl, the name the old Aztecs employed and which Columbus adopted when he discovered America. When the white settlers came to the United States they found the Indians cultivating it, and quickly learned from them its great value. Several of the old Indian names for certain preparations still remain and are incorporated in the language of the American people, such as samp, hominy and succotash. Strangely, as human food, the Indian corn is practically unknown outside of America.

Among its manifold uses, outside of food value, are the following: The oil extracted from the kernel is used for surfacing and polishing oilcloth and linoleum, and the cake left after the oil has been extracted is fed to sheep. Glucose from this plant, a sugary white liquid, is used by confectioners in great quantities. Cornstarch, when not used for chocolate puddings, is licked by us when we put a stamp to the envelope. Maize is also a growing source for denatured alcohol used for heating and lighting. Corn stalks woven into strong belts are used on all large vessels at the bulkheads for protection. Our most dangerous explosive, gun cotton and smokeless powder, rely for their manufacture on the Indian corn. A poor quality of molasses is furnished by the stems, paper by the stalks, and stalks and stems are used as fodder for farm stock.

LITTLE BUT ACTIVE BRAIN

Small Margaret's Scheme to Secure Liberty Would Have Done Credit to Much Older Person.

With the following story Margaret's father supports his opinion that adroitness is congenial in women:

On Saturday Margaret, aged four, was in deep disgrace. Four times since two o'clock she had run away to visit Mrs. Gilbert, her favorite neighbor, and was now paying for her crime by detention in the house.

At five her father returned and sat on the porch reading his evening paper. To him, in a few minutes, Margaret sauntered out, her mind intent on carrying out her plans, and shortly suggested:

"Daddy, let's play you are the baby, and I am the mother."

Daddy agreed on condition that it must be a very little baby and one that would not be expected to move.

Thereupon Margaret, after a silence in which one could hear her brain currents crackle, said: "Now, Honey, you are to be a good little baby and don't run away, while Mother's for a little while going over to Mrs. Gilbert's."—The Sunday Magazine.

Name Was a Mistake.

The island of Luzon, the principal one of the Philippine group, owes its name to a mistake of interpretation on the part of the early Spanish discoverers, according to Mr. Kaloa, secretary of the Philippine commissioner at Washington. There seems to have been no name applied to the whole island, as such, by the natives; each tribe, such as the Tagalog, the Ilokano and others, designated only their own particular territory.

"Luzon" is a word in the Tagalog dialect, and means a mortar, such as was used by the natives to pound up their rice. The Spanish discoverers of the island, who sailed, not from Spain but Mexico, first encountered the natives squatting before their mortars, pounding out their dinners. By signs the Spaniards attempted to ask them the name of the country. The natives, however, mistook their gestures for inquiries as to the name of the utensil they were busied with, and answered "Luzon," a name that has clung to the island ever since.

Pepys's Library.

Pepys's library, since 1724, has been in the possession of Magdalene college, Cambridge. Pepys directed in his will that his collection of books and manuscripts should be transferred on the death of his nephew, John Jackson, to either Trinity college or Magdalene college, Cambridge, and required that the college which received the books should submit to an annual visitation from the other, the purpose of which should be to ascertain whether the trust was being worthily fulfilled. "Could I be sure," Pepys wrote, "of a constant succession of heirs from my said nephew qualified like himself for the use of such a library, I should not entertain a thought of its ever being alienated from them."

The Greatest Degree.

Science assures us that there is a definite limit to the lowest conceivable temperature, and that this may be placed with considerable accuracy at 459 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale.

It is held that at all temperatures above this "absolute zero" particles of matter, either solid or gaseous, are in a state of vibration, the more rapid vibrations corresponding to the greater degree of heat.

All such vibrations would cease entirely at absolute zero, and all gases would liquefy.

ROMAN BATH CHANGES HANDS

Famous Surrey Street (London) Relic Which Was Mentioned by Charles Dickens.

The old Roman bath in the Strand is about to change hands, writes a London correspondent of the New York Tribune. The house in which it is situated in Surrey street has been acquired by the Bible mission, and it has not yet been decided whether it will still be open to the public as a plunge bath or for sightseeing.

The present tenant, Alderman Nolan, of New Oxford street, used the bath daily until some two years ago, with some members of the staff of his drapery establishment, as a plunge bath, but for the last two years it has been open only as a show place on Saturdays between eleven and twelve o'clock.

It is the last of the cold spring baths of London and dates back to the time of Vespasian.

Until 1893 it had a gravel bottom, and the sides were of Roman brick. Several rows of these bricks can still be seen round the top, but when the famous Essex marble bath, which adjoined and was fed by the same spring, was closed the marble was taken out and used to line the old Roman bath.

Dickens was at one time a visitor to the bath, as readers of "David Copperfield" will recall.

"There was," he wrote, "an old Roman bath in those days at the bottom of one of the streets out of the Strand—it may be there still—in which I have had many a cold plunge."

VERIFIED GOOD OLD SAYING

Husband's Experience Surely Proved That "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder."

In the American Magazine a husband, who has been married 25 years, tells the story of his experiences. He comments as follows, on the first parting that he and his wife endured:

A married man is a strange creature. I decided seeing my wife go; it was hard to part, yet I breathed a huge sigh of relief when the train started, and before it was a mile out of the city I was holding a reunion with two old chums in a barroom and feeling as if just out of jail. For three days and nights I held reunions, conventions and assemblies, most of the time in barrooms; played poker; stayed up almost all night and had a "glorious time." Then I commenced to wander around town like a stray cat, and to go to our lonely apartment and have the blues, imagining that my wife was going to die. That she did not love me. Then I would read and smoke until late hours.

On the tenth day I begged the manager for two days off and rusted away to see my wife. She was in bed, recovering from the shock of a minor operation. It was a wonderful reunion; I told her all I had done and how lonely I had been, and held her hands and kissed her, and ate my meals off her tray, refusing to leave her even to eat with the other members of the family. It seemed as if I could not bear to be out of the room and she wanted me always in her sight.

Why Hair Turns White.

Discussing the whitening of the hair, the Journal of the American Medical association remarks incidentally that why the beard grows anew after cutting or shaving is not known, nor why it grows more rapidly in summer than in winter. The real reason for the silvery gray appearance of the hair in aging persons is not because the phagocytes discovered by Doctor Metchnikoff have eaten the pigment, but because a new hair coat has formed, like the seasonal coat of animals which assume different colors. It is not true that one's hair can grow white in a single night; despite the myths of Marie Antoinette and the prisoner of Chillon, there is not a single authenticated case of this in history.

Strictly Logical.

Professor Sudbury, who was extremely near-sighted, went to the barber's, sat down in the barber's chair, took off his glasses, and allowed himself to be shaved. When the artist was done with him he did not move and for a while nobody disturbed him. But other customers began to arrive and the chair was needed. The head barber, suspecting that his learned patron had fallen asleep, asked his boy to wake him. The professor overheard the order.

"No, my good man," he said. "I am not asleep. The fact is I am frightfully near-sighted. When I took my glasses off just now I was no longer able to see myself in the mirror opposite. Naturally I supposed I had already gone home."

Blood Stain Convicted Them.

A French professor has discovered quite recently, a way of detecting such a tiny quantity of blood as to be almost inconceivable. Here is an instance of what can be done. Two soldiers, Graby and Michel, murdered a Mme. Goulin in a railway carriage and afterward washed their hands and dried them on the roller towel in the lavatory on board the train.

The two murderers, frightened by a tiny spot of blood from their hands on the towel, thoroughly washed it and hung it up to dry. Apparently the towel was spotlessly clean, yet Dr. A. Reiss, the French scientist, was able to detect from a small spot of blood-stained towel the most accurate of the two murderers.

Mr. Farmer, Do You Carry a Check Book?

The number of farmers who do is steadily increasing.

We never knew one to give up the practice after he had demonstrated its convenience.

Now, for instance, Mr. A and Mr. B, neighboring farmers have a deal, and in setting up, cannot make change. They must necessarily wait until one makes a trip to town, or they may find a neighbor who can help them out, all of which takes time. With a check book one may write the exact amount—not a cent more or less—and the deal is closed.


Of course we supply our customers with check books.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Resources over \$1,750,000.00
Charleroi, Pa.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY



"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Blacks, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing. 35c. "TRENCH CLOSH," 10c.

"STAIN" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "BAND" size, 35c.

"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. "ALBO" cleans and whitens BOCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In hand-squeezable, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 35c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
28-29 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

DR. C. B. JAMES
Dentist
Rooms 201-203, Night Building,
Charleroi, Pa.

A. J. PANCOOK
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

Making a Hit!



That's what our printing is doing with the business men of this town—making a hit.

Try us when you need a dose of the printer's ink.

REMOVAL SALE

Moving to corner of Sixth Street
and Fallowfield Avenues

GOODS TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST
DURING THIS SALE

Clocks, Watches and all first-class Jewelry
going at a great sacrifice for next few days

Abe Levinson, Expert Jeweler
and Watch Repairer
405 McKean Ave., CHARLEROI, PA.

Try a Classified Ad

AUDITORS' REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BOROUGH OF CHARLEROI.

The Auditors appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Pennsylvania, to audit the accounts of the School District of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, filed their report in the Prothonotary's office on the 1st day of August 1914, and notice is hereby given that the same will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof, and further that the following is a concise summary or statement of the same, including the assets and liabilities of the district, to wit:

July 1, 1913, (General Fund).....16,426.83
July 1, 1913 (Building Fund).....43,241.84

Interest on Building Fund.....410.88
1903 Tax Liens.....2.36
1907 Tax Liens.....20.62
1908 Tax Liens.....22.78
1909 Tax Liens.....129.70

1909 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.
July 1, 1913, Uncollected.....357.44
Collections.....11.06
Exonerations.....346.38 357.44

July 1, 1913, Due Treasurer.....134.52
1910 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.
July 1, 1913, Uncollected.....2,415.20
Less Double entries.....48.05

Collections.....2,397.15
Liens filed.....33.60 649.81

Uncollected July 1, 1914.....1,747.84
1911 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.
July 1, 1913, Uncollected.....3,334.92
Collections.....1,409.29

Uncollected, July 1, 1914.....1,923.63
1912 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.
July 1, 1913, Uncollected.....5,897.22
Added to Duplicate.....1.58

Collections.....5,898.80
Uncollected, July 1, 1914.....2,658.50

1913 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.
Face of Duplicate.....50,635.24
Collections at face.....41,507.74

Uncollected October 1, 1913.....9,127.69
5 per cent. added.....461.16

To Collect Oct. 1, 1913.....9,588.76
Collections.....4,912.20

Uncollected July 1, 1914.....4,676.56

State Appropriation.....7,680.48
High School and Grade Tuition.....3,822.00
Miscellaneous Receipts.....247.87
Loan.....5,000.00

Total.....\$128,882.31

EXPENDITURES.
Teacher's Salaries.....33,061.69
All other salaries.....5,255.11
County Institute.....830.09
Tax Collector's Fees.....1,284.02
Text Books.....2,210.40
Supplies other than text Books.....1,688.95
General Supplies.....523.71
Repairs.....5,205.19
Bonds Paid.....9,000.00
Interest on bonds.....5,385.00
Furniture.....2,015.62
Printing and Telephones.....413.11
Fuel, Light, Water and Power.....1,878.50
New Building.....52,015.40
Insurance.....1,343.79
Miscellaneous.....1,455.68

Balance in Treasury July 1, 1914.....5,164.05

RESOURCES.
Cash in Treasury.....5,164.05
Liens entered 1903 Taxes.....1.31
Liens entered 1906 Taxes.....38.02
Liens entered 1907 Taxes.....106.05
Liens entered 1908 Taxes.....84.52
Liens entered 1909 Taxes.....90.61
Liens entered 1910 Taxes.....33.60

1910 Taxes Uncollected.....1,747.34
1911 Taxes Uncollected.....1,923.63
1912 Taxes Uncollected.....2,653.50
1913 Taxes Uncollected.....4,676.56

1910 Taxes Due from Collector.....22.56
1911 Taxes Due from Collector.....1.59
1913 Taxes Due from Collector.....4.38

Due from Secretary......50
Due from Justice of the Peace
Fines as per 1911 audit.....55.82

Inventory School Supplies.....4,000.09
Real Estate, Buildings, Furnishings.....325,000.00

LIABILITIES.
Bonds of 1901 first series.....18,000.00
Bonds of 1904 second series.....20,000.00
Bonds of 1906.....6,599.00
Bonds of 1907.....23,000.00
Bonds of 1912.....79,000.00

Total Bonds Outstanding.....137,500.00
Demand Note Account Loan.....5,000.00
Net Present Worth Charleroi School District.....203,110.45

L. P. Flickinger, Jr.
H. W. Wilson.

A. V. Lewis,
Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office,
August 1, 1914.

THAT ONE WORD SPOILED ALL

"Fine Writer" in a Magazine Did Well
Until the Close of His
Description.

Not only in the rural press does "fine writing" of the old-fashioned sort survive for the impressing of minds naive and the amusement of cold-hearted cynics. In a magazine of which, whatever else may be denied, metropolitan origin as well as large circulation right here must be granted, one runs across this month, with whatever emotion one chooses to feel, this imperially purple patch on a story of humble life:

"Of toward the east, dawn trembled on the edge of eternity, and sent up, as if the earth were lighting the horizon, a pearlish light shotted with pink. A smattering of stars lingered and trembled as though cold. They paled; dawn grew pinker, and the black village, with its naked trees standing darkly against the sky, sent up wispy spirals of smoke. A derrick in the jagged bowl of the quarry moved its giant arms slowly, and a steam whistle blatted."

If it weren't for the dreadful word "blatted," with its barnyard associations thick upon it, that might pass, with folk decently kind, as pretty good—or if not as good, at least as pretty, which is always something. Indeed, any word less dreadful, even by only a little, could have been forgiven by critics not morbidly capricious, for the sake of the reference to stars that "trembled as though cold" while they lingered in the dawn.

It took a real poet to see and say that, and the reader to whom it doesn't give a bit of a thrill by its beautiful accuracy will live and die an Old Pig. But "blatted!" Let the justly celebrated friend of the justly celebrated Mabel speak up—"Ain't it awful!" New York Times.

Centenary of Josephine's Death.

The ex-Empress Josephine, divorced wife of Napoleon, died 100 years ago at Malmaison. Josephine was born in the island of Martinique and lived there until her fifteenth year, when she went to Paris and was presented at court. Shortly after she married Viscount Alexandre de Beauharnais, then a major in the French army. The couple had two children—Eugene, afterward Viceroy of Italy, and Hortense, future Queen of Holland and mother of Napoleon III. At the beginning of the French revolution Beauharnais was made commander-in-chief of the French army. Then, like so many other persons in high positions, he fell a victim to the guillotine and his wife narrowly escaped the same fate. The marriage of Josephine and Napoleon took place in 1796, when Napoleon was just climbing to fame. In 1809 they were divorced so that Napoleon might wed the Archduchess Maria Louisa of Austria. Is it one of the ironies of history that the next Bonaparte who came to the throne of France as Napoleon III was Josephine's and not Napoleon's grandchild.

Stutterers Talk Too Fast.

Doctor Marage of Paris told the Academie des Sciences recently that stuttering—which is an intermittent nervous condition of all the sound-producing organs, lungs, larynx and mouth—can be cured by making the victim understand his affliction and the means by which he can rid himself of it.

Doctor Marage showed moving pictures of the mouths of normal and stuttering persons and of the vibrations of their voices. These show the stutterers speak their words three times as rapidly as normal persons, that the words are separated by intervals only half as long, and that there is no division of syllables.

The stutterer talks rapidly because he breathes badly and is always out of breath. Therefore, the first treatment for him is to teach him to breathe correctly. This can be done by exercises that any physician should be able to devise.

A Clearing House for Workers.

One of the most interesting features of the East side of New York, is its great labor market, which stands ready at the beck and call of whoever has the price to hire. This feature is to be found in Seward park. Whether it be desired to hire a bricklayer, a tailor, a mason or a plumber, paperhanger, painter or decorator, men skilled or unskilled in these trades can be quickly garnered upon a tour of the park. Sitting on benches or gathered in groups are men equipped with their tools waiting the beck and call to go to work. Here they gather almost with the rising sun and remain in the park until sundown, unless fortune smiles upon them and gives them work for a day, week or month.

Wallops as Nerve Cure.

The wallop for treating certain nervous disorders was cited with a slight show of favor by Dr. A. W. Ives in a clinic on neurology before the alumni and students of the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery.

The wallop cure was used by the husband of an unfortunate young woman who had become overwrought through a misfortune, and who would drop into hallucinations which would be followed by violent and uncontrollable demonstrations. Doctor Ives recommended cold water applied early in the periods, to distract the mind. The husband went beyond orders, wet a towel in cold water, knotted it tightly and "biffed" his spouse every time she showed lack of self-restraint. She was soon cured.

MAKE DRUG STORE A CLUB

Many Are the Resort of the Neighborhood in a City, Until the Closing Hour.

When the head of a famous firm of "English chemists" was in this country, studying the conditions in his business, he found out that an American drug store is not the same as a European city. "We have no stationary bargain counters, no piles of fine candies, no cigar stands. Business goes much more swiftly than abroad. There is no lingering or loitering."

Truly a superficial observer! It has been said that the barroom is the club of the poor man. Certain "uplifters," regarding the barroom as a necessary evil, wish to make it decent, tolerable, educational.

To many a corner "drug store" is a club. This one haunts the soda water fountain; that one buys cigars or candy. There are habitués who drop in regularly. They call the proprietor "Doc." The clerks are addressed by their first name. There is talk about the ball game, the shows at the theaters, politics, local and national. There is a gathering at night that disperses only at the closing hour. There is mysterious conversation in a corner; the two men stand with their heads close together.

Now and then a blatant person tells a story, beginning: "I heard a good one this morning. Stop me, if you know it." The drug store in the city is what the store is in the village. After all, the talk is practically what you hear in any club. The essential difference between the institutions is that there is no election committee for admission to the shops. Man is a clubbable animal, normally gregarious. At night lights attract him. During the summer, seated near the fount of mineral waters or loitering against a counter, he observes the coming and going of humanity and thinks he is seeing life.—Philip Hale in Boston Herald.

Modern Housekeeping.

Milady sings at her work. The portable vacuum cleaner—milord keeps up with all the latest improvements—gratefully eats up its daily dust. The fireless cooker prepares the meals "with a perfection and deliciousness unrealized in the old days." A has mother and the way she used to cook! But in serving these meals of a hitherto unrealized perfection and deliciousness milord and milady must needs chase each other between kitchen and dining room. The guest at dinner, if he is lucky accustomed to picnics, carries his own plate and washes it afterward. I have myself entertained many a guest in this fashion, and he has carried his own plate, and being that kind of a guest or I wouldn't have invited him, he has cheerfully helped wash the dishes, wearing a borrowed apron. But it would be absurd to claim that this performance, indefinitely repeated, is an improvement upon an orderly, efficiently served dinner party. Conversation at dinner is more desirable than a foot-race between the courses; nor do I believe that life under such conditions can possibly "become so alluring that one day the great majority of us will choose it first of all."—From the Atlantic.

"No Smoking."

When railways were a novelty the companies vigorously enforced their anti-smoking laws. The Great Western company once caught a tartar, says London Tit-Bits. The station master at Didcot removed a passenger from an "up" express train and handed him over to the police on a charge of smoking to the annoyance of a fellow-traveler. Next day the prisoner was brought before the magistrate, and when asked what he had to say in answer to the charge he replied:

"Gentlemen, the offense took place in the County of Wilts, whereas I am now charged in Berkshire. I am a solicitor; I was specially engaged in a case which I shall now miss, and I shall sue the company for detaining me. I respectfully hold that you in this county have no jurisdiction over what occurred in another county."

He was released, and he did sue the company and got £39 damages.

The first smoking-carriage was introduced on the Eastern Counties railway in September, 1845.

Value of a Wife.

The magistrate had asked all of the customary questions about taking "this man," or "this woman," for a lawful wedded companion and about "promising to love, honor and obey." The ceremony was finished. The couple were married.

The bridegroom started to reach for his wallet. Then he stopped. "Squire," he said, "I gotta proposition to make to ye. I'll give you \$2 now, or I'll wait six months and give you what I think my wife's worth then, even if it's \$200."

The magistrate looked at the bride for a moment. "I believe I'll take the \$2 now," he said.—Louisville Times.

Cutting and Polishing.

The Rev. Holman Black was congratulated in Denver by a reporter, after an eloquent sermon, on his mastery of pulpit oratory.

"What is your secret, sir?" the reporter asked.

"Well," was Dr. Black's smiling answer, "a preacher should always remember that while there are sermons in stone, the more precious a stone is, the more carefully it must be cut and polished."

KNEW USE OF THE CEREALS

Evidence That People of the Stone Age Did Not Live Exclusively on Animal Food.

There is nothing to indicate that the men of the later stone age did not have buckwheat pancakes for breakfast. It has been learned that not only buckwheat but many other grains of the present day, such as corn, barley, flax, rye and oats, formed an important part of the daily bread consumed by the people of the latter half of the stone age, known as the neolithic epoch.

It is generally admitted that the men of the age of stone were hunters. With Asiatic missions the manner of living changed. The neoliths began to raise domestic animals and to cultivate certain species of plants, the remains of which are still to be found.

Corn is the most ancient plant known. Scientists have observed samples of it in the celebrated layer of the Mas d'Auzil, or end of the new stone period.

It is believed that this kind of plant is essentially of Asiatic origin. It could have been brought into Europe by neolithic invaders. Egyptian wheat has also been found. Barley is also pretty frequent, being represented by six distinct varieties. On the other hand, rye and oats were known, but were rare. Flax was represented by a different kind from the present species.

The other plants of that age were probably gathered in a wild state. Fruits were generally cut in quarters and dried; such as certain little species of apples and pears.

MAKEUP MAN IN BAD MIXUP

Transposed Lines of a Wedding and Auction Sale With Very Lucid Effect.

In handling the slugs which make up the lines in a newspaper, and in separating the various items, the makeup man sometimes gets the lines mixed up and they naturally read rather queer. As an illustration of what can happen, we cite the mixup of the Bangor (Pa.) News a few days ago when the printer got a wedding and an auction sale mixed up with the following results:

"William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith, and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east, in the presence of 70 guests, including two mules and 12 head of cattle."

"Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot for the parties, average 1,250 pounds on hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was decorated with one sulky rake one feed grinder and two sets of work harness, nearly new, and just before the ceremony was pronounced the Mendel and Sons wedding march was rendered by one milch cow, five years old, one Jersey cow and one sheep, who carrying a bunch of bride's roses in her hand was very beautiful. She wore one light spring wagon, two crates of apples, three racks of hay, one grindstone of mouseline de sole and trimmings with about one hundred bushels of spuds. The bridal couple left yesterday on an extended trip. Terms, spot cash."

Dramatic Scene at French Wedding.
A dramatic scene marked the wedding of Mlle Marie-Ange de Maistre with Count Pierre de Renault de Lamoignon de Bossy, a young army officer, at the little church of Bossy, near Chambéry, France.

At the moment when the priestly benediction was to be given to the pair a Benedictine monk advanced, raising his arms above his head, he asked a divine blessing for the newly married couple, and a rustle of sensation ran through the church when he added that that blessing was not merely that of the priest, but of a grandfather.

The Benedictine monk was Father Du Bourg, pastor of the order in Paris, and the grandfather of the bride. Formerly a smart cavalry officer, he had lost his wife after but few years of married life. After bringing up his children until they were old enough to look after themselves he quitted the world and exchanged sword and gold lace for the robe and cowl of the monk.

Her Congratulations.

Hilda is a sweet little English girl well trained in pretty ways and manners. The members of her family and social group are fond of celebrating birthdays, the time-honored "Many happy returns of the day" greeting every such occasion. Marriage engagements are less frequent, so Hilda's recent mistake was of excusable order.

"You must congratulate us, dear," cried a pretty young cousin, introducing the child to her accompanying gallant. "Mr. Smith is to be your cousin also. We are to be married soon."

"Oh!" cried Hilda, startled but gracious. "Isn't that nice, Cousin Ella! I wish you many happy returns of the day!"

Who Owns the Wedding Ring?

Does a wedding ring belong to a man or to his wife? This question is being raised in a lawsuit involving the estate of a man whose widow is charged with neglecting to mention all the jewelry of the deceased in making an inventory of his property. So far, the courts have not decided the problem, which is being debated by counsel for both sides, though the value of the ring is small.

FAYETTE CITY GETS IN LEAD WITH VICTORY

Fayette City won the game from Charleroi Tuesday evening at Fayette City in the Monongahela valley league after one of the hardest battles of the season, by a score of 2 to 1. It was one of the best games that has been played in the league since it was organized. The game was clear from errors.

Fayette City now goes to the head of the league and Charleroi takes second place, with a good chance to regain the lead by the end of the week. Charleroi will play Belle Vernon two games this week. The first game to be played tomorrow evening at Charleroi.

Fayette City	R	H	P	A	E
Wilson, 1	0	0	8	0	0
Elhott, 3	0	0	0	1	0
Barnum, m	0	0	2	1	0
Courtney, c	1	3	12	0	0
Dillie, 3	0	3	2	1	0
Russell, r	0	0	0	0	0
Parks, 1	1	2	0	0	0
O'Brien, 2	0	0	3	5	0
Edwards, p	0	1	0	2	0

Totals.....2 9 27 10 0

Charleroi	R	H	P	A	E
Mathers, m	0	0	1	0	0
Urban, 2	0	1	2	2	0
Cratty, c	0	0	5	2	0
McGinty, 3	1	2	1	0	0
Welsh, 1	0	0	10	1	0
Coven, r	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, 1	0	0	1	0	0
Mott, s	0	1	2	4	0
Swaney, p	0	0	1	2	0

Totals.....1 5 24 11 0

Charleroi.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Fayette City.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Two base hits—Urban, Cratty 2.
Three-base hit—McGinty. Sacrifice hits—Swaney, Dillie, Edwards. Stolen base—Parks. Struck out—By Swaney 6 by Edwards 12. Bases on balls—Off Edwards 3, off Swaney 1. Umpire—McGinty.

Yesterday's Results.

Fayette City 2—Charleroi 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
Fayette City	15	6	.715
Charleroi	15	7	.682
Monessen	11	7	.611
Roscoe	8	13	.381
Dunlevy	6	14	.300
Belle Vernon	5	12	.294

Games This Week.

Wednesday—Belle Vernon at Monessen, Roscoe at Belle Vernon.

Thursday—Belle Vernon at Charleroi.

Saturday—Belle Vernon at Charleroi, Roscoe at Monessen, Fayette City at Dunlevy.

Titanic Widows' Money.

Arising out of the loss of the Titanic, several applications under the workmen's compensation act were heard at Southampton (England) county court. It was stated that in three cases the widows of members of the Titanic's crew had married again.

In one case Judge Gye said: "She can have the money, but I shall communicate with the treasury. It seems to me unfair that the children should be deprived of all the compensation when the widow uses it for the purpose of getting married again. Compensation was paid for the express reason that she was dependent on her husband. She is not now."—From the London Mail.

Puzzled.

Lena, aged seven, is always anxious to acquire fresh knowledge. During a prolonged cold spell she heard frequent mention of the thermometer, and was curious to know what "zero" meant. Mamma, busy, answered her questions a little absent-mindedly. "Oh, it's down there at the bottom," she said, when asked where "zero" was.

"Then," after a thoughtful silence, "it can't get below zero, can it?" "Certainly, dear. It's been below many times."

"But, how can it, mamma? You said zero was down at the bottom, and how can it get below the bottom, that's what I want to know?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Telephone Poles.

It requires 190 years to grow a 30-foot cedar pole for telegraph purposes, but there are other poles which answer the purpose and are grown more quickly.

Shrewd Butcher.

A certain English butcher, who sold about 30 cooked legs of pork per week, said his loss was formerly 40 per cent and now only 23 per cent in the electric oven, or a clear saving of 18 per cent. After deducting the cost of the current at two cents per unit, his saving amounted to 50 cents per leg of pork, or \$15 per week extra profit. On being told that he had only saved water, he answered: "Perhaps so; but, you see, my customers pay me 23 cents per pound for it!"—Popular Electricity.

DECORATE YOUR HOME

Honor Our Passing Heroes

Some of them may not be our guests again. A flag or piece of bunting about your home will show your appreciation of these survivors of the Gallant Ringgold Battalion. Some are permanent residents—others are here but for a few days visit. Let everybody turn out to make this a memorable reunion for them.

FAST COLOR FLAGS WILL ANSWER FOR THIS AND ALL YOUR FUTURE NEEDS

5x8 foot fast color flags—clear blue and red hues the best flag we can get for the money. Each.....\$1.50
4x6 ft. fast color flags with pole, pole bracket and cord complete—a flag for years of special occasion service.....\$2.00
5x8 ft. fast color flags, complete with pole, bracket and cords—a flag for anyone to be proud of.....\$2.50
Small fast color flags.....10c, 15c, 25c and 50c
Old Glory Bunting and plain color bunting.....6c yard
Red, white and blue ribbon.....7c, 8c and 10c yard

J. W. Berryman & Son

Charleroi's Leading Store

Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties
Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh

A SHORT SHOE TALK

On the advantage to you in wearing good quality footwear

YOU can waste money on shoes as quickly as on anything—perhaps quicker.

SHODDY materials that look like leather are made up over stylish lasts and the shoes have a fine appearance. The price is very low and you buy a pair.

ONE week's wear proves better than words, how expensive it is to buy cheap shoes.

OUR shoes may not be cheap in first price, but the long wear—the better appearance and the complete satisfaction you get out of every pair makes them the cheapest shoes you can buy.

WE have your size—why not try a pair? Our satisfaction guarantee insures you.

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN

Charleroi, Pa.

POSITIVE PROOF

Should Convince the Greatest Skeptic In Charleroi.

Because it's the evidence of a Charleroi citizen.

Testimony easily investigated. The strongest endorsement of merit. The best proof. Read it:

Mrs. D. F. Worthington, 914 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa., says: "I was troubled by backache for years. The pain was so intense at times it made me sick all over. Whenever I stooped a sharp pain darted through me and I could hardly catch my breath. Often it was just as though a knife was being stuck into me. I was tired all the time. I had rheumatic pains throughout my body. My feet became swollen. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I got a supply at Piper's Pharmacy. Two boxes relieved me of all symptoms of the trouble. I now take Doan's Kidney Pills once or twice a year as a kidney tonic and they always help me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Worthington had. Foster-McBurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

MISS BRADEN

PROFESSIONAL NURSE

431 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi phone 2580

We want to secure a man of ability in this city to represent us in the sale of strictly high class stocks and bonds. While previous experience is not essential, highest references as to integrity and business standing are required.

C. FORD SEELEY COMPANY.
First-Second National Bank Building.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE

LEE WAH

has moved his Laundry from 529 Fallowfield Avenue to 609 McKean Avenue.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Covered wagon suitable for meat or baking wagon. Inquire at 397 Mail office. 37-33

FOUND—Boy's blue Norfolk coat on road between Charleroi and Berkeleyville. Pin on coat with letters "C. H. S." and a pair of spectacles in the pocket. First National Bank, Roscoe. 37-13

FOR RENT—Furnished room and bath. Down town location. Inquire 399 Mail office. 38-12p

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Fred Wiggins was in Pittsburgh to see her sister Mrs. James Boyce in the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Paxton have returned from Doylestown and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Adolph Jackman of Cecil is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Naveil.

Miss Grace Phillips visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayle and children were in Berkeleyville.

Miss Margaret Jeffries of Canton is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Hiram Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskill and children were at Fayette City.

Glen Newell has returned home after visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

James Jackman has returned to Cecil.

Mrs. Mary Gaskill of Belle Vernon is visiting her son Samuel Gaskill.

Mrs. George Boyd of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Bert Boyd of Monongahela spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. J. A. Nichols.

Mrs. Emmett Matheny of McKeesport was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. George Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and son visited with friends at Twilight.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerty of Duquesne visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hagerty.

Mrs. R. L. Tidball and daughter, Miss Ella of Monongahela were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Roy Nicholls.

Mrs. George Gillis was a visitor in McKeesport Tuesday.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quimet have returned to their home at Los Angeles, Cal., after visiting with relatives in Charleroi.

Howard Vernon has gone to Baltimore, Md.

Miss May Barch has returned from Braddock where she visited relatives.

Joseph Haube was a Pittsburgh business caller Wednesday.

Misses Freda and Gertrude Blank visited at Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Eugene Fau was a business caller in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

John McDermott and niece and nephew Zeta and Omar Hill are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue.

Mrs. Shelby Harrison has returned to her home at New York after visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Bessie Orange has returned to her home at Spokane, Wash., after spending the summer with Charleroi relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hill spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

George Hudspeth, the local baggage master leaves this evening for Atlantic City where he will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Charles Livingston, of Meadow avenue was in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

ABE LEVINSON WILL MOVE JEWELRY STORE

Abe Levinson, who has conducted a jewelry store at 405 McKean avenue is preparing to move his store to the corner of Sixth street and Fallowfield avenue, where he will have more commodious quarters. A new front is being placed in the building there which will add to its attractiveness.

CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and working men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit; we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth Street,
Charleroi, Pa.

Second Floor Front. Mail Bldg. Opposite Wilbur Hotel

FOR RENT—Furnished dwelling. Inquire of J. A. Hepler. 39-13

FOR SALE—A covered wagon in good condition, suitable for a butcher or bakery wagon. Inquire Mail office. 39-12p

FOR RENT—Office room in Night building. Apply Dr. C. B. James, in Night building. 38-12

FOR SALE—A Good motor boat. Six horse power motor, 2 cylinder auto type 4 cycle. Good as new. Will sell cheap, inquire Walter Hughes, Monessen Ferry. 38-16p

GRADED BEGGARS OF MEXICO

Ten-Cent Mendicant Held Himself Proudly Above His Brothers Who Struggled for Coppers.

In his book on Mexico, Mr. W. E. Carson discourses amusingly on the beggars he met. On one occasion he proffered a five-cent piece to a doleful, but picturesque street musician. "To my astonishment, he politely declined my humble offering."

"Senor," said he, in choice Spanish, with some emotion, "you must pardon me for being unable to accept your gift, but I am a ten-cent beggar, senior (un mendigo de diez centavos), and never accept a smaller gratuity."

"Drawing himself up with an air of pride, he continued, 'I shall be honored to sing for your entertainment; a song of old Spain or one of our noble Mexican airs, but always for a fee of ten cents, never for less, for I am a ten-cent beggar, senior, poor as I am.'"

"It was impossible to resist this touching protest, so with an apology I handed the courtly vagrant his proper fee, which he acknowledged with 'a thousand thanks' (Mil gracias, senior) and a graceful bow. At the other end of the car the mob of beggars were scrambling for copper coins thrown to them by my fellow-passengers. The melancholy minstrel glanced at them, shrugged his shoulders and waved his hand deprecatingly.

"Ah, senior," he observed, "those poor people, they have to work hard for their bread; good folk, worthy folk, well deserving of your charity, but they give you a very bad impression of Mexico. Pray, senior, do not class them with poor musicians like myself."

GATHER AT LINCOLN'S STATUE

Children Seem to Recognize Companion and Friend in Bronze Representation of President.

In the city of Newark, N. J., there stands on the plaza in front of the courthouse a bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln. The figure of Lincoln is seated on a bench on which rests the tall hat that the president was accustomed to wear. Frequently you see men standing there, looking at this remarkable statue, and it seems as if they were in confidential chat with the figure of bronze, so natural is its pose.

Every day the little children play about the statue. To them it is the figure of a companion and friend. It is not unusual to see a child nestled in the arm of the statue, or clambering over it. Recently, a passer-by saw three children there. One little girl sat on one of Lincoln's knees; another little girl leaned with crossed arms on the other knee and looked up into the great benevolent face; and the third child, a little colored boy, stood on the same knee, wound his arm lovingly about the neck of the statue, and laid his cheek against the great bronze nose.

These spontaneous tributes of affection from the children must surely gratify the artist who designed the statue, for they show how remarkably he has brought out the great love for humanity that was perhaps the most striking characteristic of Abraham Lincoln.—Youth's Companion.

Wanted a Little Praise Himself.

Following a disastrous fire in a western city, many men and women gathered to look at the ruins. Some of the men, seeing that a wall near which they were standing was tottering, made haste to get out of the way, and narrowly escaped being crushed.

Johnny Brabson, a good Irish citizen, was so near the wall that he could not escape with the others. So, whirling about, he made for a door in the wall, burst through it, and came out on the other side safe, and evidently very proud of his exploit. Women who had shut their eyes and shrieked when they saw his danger now gathered round him in great joy, and cried out:

"Praise heaven, Johnny Brabson, down on your knees, and thank heaven!"

"'Tis ris," said he, "and I will, but wasn't it injanevous fan me, now?"—Youth's Companion.

Puritan Jury.

That the Puritan fashion of nomenclature produced some very odd results is very generally known. The London Chronicle recalls that James Brown, in his "Travels Over England, Scotland and Wales," published in 1700, gives a copy of a "Jury Return, made at Rye, Sussex, in the Late Rebellious Troublesome Times."

The names of the 12 good men and true were: Neek Brewer, Graceful Harding, Killin Pimple, Earth Adams, Weepot Billing, More Fruit Fowler, Hope for Bending, Return Spelman, Fly Debate Roberts, Stand Fast on High Stringer, Be Faithful Joiner, and Fight the Good Fight of Faith White.

No Landmarks in Space.

"There are no landmarks in space; one portion of space is exactly like every other portion, so that we cannot tell where we are. We are, as it were, in an untruffled sea, without stars, compass, soundings, wind or tide, and we cannot tell in what direction we are going. We have no log which we cast out to take a dead reckoning by; we may compute our rate of motion with respect to neighboring bodies, but we do not know how these bodies may be moving in space."—Maxwell.

MOST WONDERFUL OF PUMPS

Contrivance Known as the Human Heart Truly a Marvelous Piece of Machinery.

The most perfect pump in the world; the most perfect ever made, is also the oldest—how old, no one knows, for it is as old as man himself.

This pump is so small and so light that it might be carried in an overcoat pocket. Yet it runs day and night without a stop, without attention, drawing in and sending forth two and a half ounces of liquid 70 times a minute. In one minute it pumps 175 ounces; in one hour, 5,250 pounds; in one year, 5,748,750 pounds. Its normal life is about 70 years, in which time it pumps 462,412,500 pounds, or more than 241,205 tons.

This diminutive piece of machinery has been known to keep up this work without a single stop for more than 100 years.

It pulsates 4,200 times an hour, 100,800 times a day, 36,792,000 times a year. It has no journals or bearings to oil, no bolts to tighten or slacks to be taken up. It is so constructed that its parts are automatically repaired as it goes along. But, with all of this, there is one very serious characteristic inseparably connected with this pump, which is that once it stops it cannot be started up again, unless immediate steps be taken to do so by an expert. Even this generally fails. So the owner should use care and judgment in its upkeep. There is no other machinery that we have any knowledge of which the above can be said. How this is all accomplished is known only to its inventor.

This pump is the human heart.

MADE THE SCENE EFFECTIVE

Comical Before, Small Boy's Anxious Question Turned It Into a Real "Scream."

An amateur dramatic society recently introduced a striking bit of realism into their skilful rendering of "Engaged and Jilted."

It will be remembered that when the heroine faints and falls gracefully upon the stage, the awkward comic servant is required to seize a large pitcher from a small table standing near R. 3 E., and boldly invert it over the prostrate lady, exclaiming, as she does so: "Oh, heavens! There's not a drop of water in the place!"

This is a highly humorous effect, in its way; but its side-splitting features were greatly intensified the other evening when, through some oversight the pitcher was half-full of water when it was placed on the table. The proper cue was given. The comic servant grabbed the pitcher and fairly deluged the unexpected heroine. She sputtered and gasped for breath, and waved her arms wildly in the air and utterly forgot to wait for the hero's arrival before recovering from her "faint."

"Gee! kin she swim?" called out a small boy in the gallery. And then the applause was simply deafening.

Odd Facts From Abroad.

An Association of Neglected Wives has been formed at Schoenbeck, on the Elbe, to establish a time limit for husbands' visits to beer houses and cafes. If necessary, the wives will form a militia to remove all husbands found on the premises after 11 p. m.

A notary named Sauter, who died recently in the town Arbon, on the border of Lake Constance, had a strange mania for fine shoes. He left a museum containing about 5,000 pairs of boots and shoes, valued at over \$6,000. No one—not even his wife—was allowed to enter the room where this collection was kept.

The latest articles devised for the benefit of the modern woman are musical clothes brushes, scent bottles, sprays and powderpuff boxes for her dressing table. Two tunes can be played on the brush while it is being used. The little button which starts the mechanism is placed just where the hand is certain to press it.

Land of Long Words.

Humboldt once said that nothing in Mexico strikes Europeans more forcibly than the excessive length of the words. This length, moreover, does not always depend on their being compounded, as in the Greek, the German or the Sanskrit. Thus the Mexican word for that simple thing, a kiss, is tetennamiquilitli.

But that is nothing, says Mr. Charles W. Dornville-Pfe in his book on Guatemala, to what the Central American can do. His best efforts eclipse even Shakespeare's often-quoted "Honorable abilitudin'atibus." In "Love's Labor's Lost" for if you wish to call the boy who carries newspapers, you have but to murmur, "Amatlacuiloitiquitacaxlahuile," and he may possibly come.—Youth's Companion.

Get the Best Opinion.

It is worth while to take pains to find out the best way of doing a given task, even if you have strong grounds for suspecting that it will ultimately be done in a worse way. And so also in spheres of thought away from the political sphere. It is worth while "to scorn delights and live laborious days" in order to make as sure as you can of having the best opinion, even if you know that this opinion has a small chance of being speedily or ever accepted by the majority, or by anybody but ourselves. Truth and wisdom have to bide their times, and then take their chance after all.—John Morley.

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